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such meeting.

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is to get my money." The "Hoover boys" remembered well that their rich aunt. Miss Hoover, had said this when they were quite little fellows, and came to live with her in order to attend the private school in the town of Wytheville. They regarded Miss Hoover with awe even before they

saw her, and her piercing black eyes

made a lasting impression on them as they stood in her presence on the first night of their arrival. "I will do my part by them equally. Miss Hoover had said, prior to the invitation that the boys should come to her and be educated. "They shall start in life with the same chances. If they both prosper well and good; but I'll not

throw money away." After the boys had been with Miss Hoover for about three weeks they both came to the conclusion that it was hardly possible for them to share the almighty dollars. One or the other would get all-it must be a race.

"Richard will have lots of money, anyway," said Bob to himself. "I wish knew what I ought to do."

The old lady smiled grimly when she saw Bob deposit 5 cents of his weekly allowance in his little bank on the dining room mantel. The bottom of Richard's bank, which was beside Bob's must be pretty well covered with nickels and dimes, thought Miss Hoover.

"Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will take care of themselves," said she in an awful voice, three days after Bob's deposit in the bank. The piercing black eyes were on Bob's abashed face as she waved the bank to

and fro without a sound. "I got sticking plaster with it for Harry Burganaut's head," said the boy, apologetically. "He slipped on the ice

the boys had any money. "And you had so much?" "I-I only had 5 cents." Bob's face

reddened. "Was Richard with you?"

"Yes'm." "Did Rienard offer to run home and get any of his money? Richard could have afforded it better than you. If Harry Burganaut's head needed sticking plaster. Harry Burganaut's father was the person to buy that sticking plaster, not Bob Hoover.'

"It was then that Bob gave up his dream of heirship. But all that was long ago. It seems ages and ages ago to Bob and Richard, bearded men and heads of families. Perhaps it did not seem quite so long to Miss Hoover. It is strange how some people can be

little old women for half a life time. To the inhabitants of Wytheville Miss Hoover had looked the same for thirty years, neat and prim and little and old. It was only Miss Hoover herself who noticed any change. She knew that she walked a little more slowly than she had done thirty years ago, that she felt aches and pains unfelt by her then, and that her hands trembled if she kept too steadily at her knitting.

She sat one day with her hands in her lap beside her knitting. She was mak-ing up her mind for a great undertaking, a visit to those boys who had slep and eaten under her roof twenty-five years before. She had kept berself away from her relatives, and she had let them under-

would let them know. ously, and yet how very, very angry the old lady would have been against any one who would dare not to respond to the

whistle. It seemed hard to realize that twenty five years had passed since the full bank and the empty bank, poor Bob Hoover's oughear, had stood side by side on the dining room mantel. The rich relative true to her intention, had started the boys in life. She had asked permission to do this thing just as she had asked permission to educate her nephews, and the permission had been gladly and

quickly granted. She had speered a little both at the gladness and the promptness of the eplies to her letters; but how she would have sneered and how bitter and reviling she would have been if either the gladness or the promptness had been lacking! She started Richard into life as a merchant and Bob as a doctor, and she had not seen them since, for she had

not whistled. Miss Hoover looked at her wrinkled hands until they trembled under the intensity of her gaze. "Well, I can't live forever," she mur-

mured; and then she quite made up her mind to visit "the boys. She had said always that she would give her money to the one that pros pered thus raising no false hopes. She believed that either a man or woman could prosper in this world if "the mind was set to it." She herself had commenced on a little: she had invested prudently in land and stock; she had bought and sold at proper times.

was a woman who laughed "luck" to "Why, some people would call me lucky," she exclaimed. "I who have worked hard for every cent and care-

There was a sort of prosperity, how-ever, to which Miss Hoover was violently opposed, the prosperity which would not bear investigation. "If I'm told a man's rich, and for special reasons it is my business to know

that man is rich, then I want to look at the books." Miss Hoover made this announcement to her knitting needles before she laid them down in her lap to think. clicked them when she uttered words. So it was to geta look at the books thatthe boys' rich relative de-

termined to pay them a visit. prevaring for any visit, but to a person who had not left home since she vas a girl the excitement was intense. If it had not been for the stern sense of duty actuating the proceeding the trip weuld never have been taken. In the first place Miss Hoover's dress-

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is not strange that some people wrong through ignorance, others from a failure to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matte. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufrcturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imita-tions and simulations of "CARTER'S LIT-TLE LAVER PILLS." When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is thebest principle."

maker wanted to show the people in the city that she understood the styles just as well as they did. She stiffened up her customer and flounced and beribboned her to her heart's desire.

"I tell you, Helena Simpson, I'm old!" cried the sufferer, appealingly. But Miss Simpson was without mercy.

You don't want to look like you come from the country," she said.
"No?" snapped the victim; "but

more do I want to resemble a fool. 'You won't look like nary a fool when get through with you," declared Miss

Simpson positively.
"Remember I'm 'most 80," said rich woman, tremulously. "I tell you, Miss Hoover, all the dresses are made fancy. You'd feel funny if

you wasn't in the style.' "Show me the fashion plate," insisted the sufferer, and Miss Simpson produced her "latest number" reductantly. "None of 'em don't look old," she said. They never get to be near 80 in the fash-

ion plates. Well, thank God. I've still got my Wen, thank God. I've still got my black silk and new cap," said Miss Hoover, piously, "and if you go to putting any fancy touches on my traveling dress, why, I tell you right here, Helena Simpson, I won't wear it."

So, although Miss Simpson heaved a

sigh, the traveling dress was left plain enough. It was a little too short, perhaps, but the rich old lady looked very trig as she stepped off the car at the city and gave her directions to a cab-

She had written to the boys, telling them of her contemplated visit. She had said in her letter that she was getting old, and naturally would like to see them once more, but they needn't feel it incumbent upon them to sit down and cover a couple of pages, begging her to name the day and the hour, so that they could be on hand to meet her at the station. She would choose her own time, and she wasn't tooold to direct a cabman

or make a will. She still had an authoritative tone for the boys. But she would have been very angry indeed if they hadn't both sat down and written off the couple of pages contrary to her directions, telling her how glad they would be to see her, and just two squares from here, and none of that she had better reconsider her de-

cision and allow them to meet her. "Very glad indeed: I expect so!" sniffed Miss Hoover, putting the second letter back in its envelope. "But I'll paid. choose my own day.'

She was perfectly sure that Richard Hoover had prospered. She said to her-self as she was jumbled over the cobblestones, that the boy had the making of a man in him, but the magnificence of the house at which the cab drew up startled her. As she made her way up the dark, polished steps she was conscious of two feelings, one that her traveling dress was too short; the other of thankfulness that dressmakers didn't

fashion gloves. A servant in livery answered the bell. and Miss Hoover felt a strange timidity upon her as she gave her name and, following the man's order, stepped into the reception room.

"Richard will be down at the store,

she soliloquized. "I suppose I shall have to meet his wife first." And then what was this strange thing she was wishing?-that she had named the day or else gone around to Bob's. A rustle of silken robes announced the

coming of Richard's wife, and the little

old aunt stood up and rubbed her hands nervously one over the other. "Miss Hoover, that is Richard's aunt Susanna, said Richard's wife, stooping and kissing the old lady lightly on the

"He was at my home when he was a boy," explained Miss Hoover.
"Oh, yes," said Richard's wife, and stand from the very beginning that if ever she wanted their presence she would know him now. You will see him at dinner. But I mustn't keep you here: "I could have the lot of them if I I must let you get rid of your travel

> the pretty front room on the second story. Her trunk was there before her, and the maid accompanying her evidently meant to stay and help change her attire. She had intended to get rid of her traveling dress, of course, but not right away, and she had never once thought of the maid. Then once more she wished she was at Bob's, where she could put on her old

A severe trial awaited Miss Hoover in

home; yes, and more than that, where she could feel as if she were the rich relation. She was so sure that Bob hadn't prospered. Under the press of circumstances however, she donned one of the beribboned gowns, awkwardly availing her-self of the maid's services, and felt very unbecomingly dressed and very miserable as she made her way back to the

first floor, still depending upon the maid to tell her where to go. Richard; and yet she might have guessed that he would have grown into just such prosperous, smiling gentleman.

the pretty little girl with the brown giggled convulsively, and the curls great-aunt felt sure that the child was laughing at her gown. She was timid before Richard's children on account of the little girl's laugh. Miss Hoover's visit was four days old when she acknowledged to herself that

she would never dare ask Richard Hoover to let her look at the books, for which purpose she had traveled 400 "And what would be the use of look-

ing at the books-don't I know he's prospered?" she said, with a sigh. The first doubt that came into her mind was early the next morning, when she saw Richard for a half-hour in the cosy breaklast room, and announced her intention of leaving that day. His face wore a frown instead of its usual placid, smiling expression, and he spoke rapidly

and irritably. "It's all very well to be rich, Aunt Susanna, you and I both know that, but I tell you it's a pity that there isn't a certain altitude beyond which a man couldn't get. I'd like to have reached the altitude and have some time and some money, too, to bestow on other things. You'll find Bob poor and happy. go around to see him sometimes You'll find him surrounded by his children; you'll find his wife adoring him." Richard laughed; and then he rang the bell for the breakfast to be brought

a powerful thing, and making it kept a man from worrying. Miss Hoover went around to Bob's that afternoon. He lived in a better house than ste had supposed. She was astonished to find everything so nice, and she was astonished also to discover that she preferred merely nice things to the luxuries of life.

in, and laughed again, and said that

money, after all, was a good thing, and

The wife, who adored Bob, did not come sweeping in upon her in silken robes, but for all that she thought that Bob had made a good choice in a wife. The children were a little awed at her. That was because she was rich: and she understood thoroughly how riches could awe. She liked Bob's wife and children from the start, and when she looked into Bob's happy face that evening, as he stood grasping her hand in hearty welcome, she was sorry that he hadn't been the one that prospered.

of the four days, but there were no ac-

count books here to look at. She was aware of that when she came, and by leaving at the end of four days she was

treating the two boys alike. Miss Hoover had never realized how lonely she was until she got back to Wytheville and her lonely life. The neighbors said that her visit to town hadn't cheered her a bit.

She was sitting in her customary place one day knitting, when she clicked her needles and let the stocking fall in her lap. Some neighbors had just gone out. She had been telling them of Richard's grand house and the servants. They had opened their eyes at the mention of the butler and the maid. But she was not thinking of Richard as she clicked her needles and dropped the stocking in

A lump had risen in her throat, her eyes were dim; she was homesick. She saw again in imagination the five little banks sitting in a row on the mantel in Bob's sitting room, and Bob was pointing them out to her, half laughing as he explained that they were trying to bring the children up with economical

Bob did not know that she had been let, by one of his children, into a tremendous secret-how the money in the five banks was to be put together at Christmas to buy papa a new overcoat.
"Because doc o s have to be so awful

particular about their dress," said Bob's oldest daughter, "and mamma says that papa's coat is beginning to get shabby."
Then one evening Bob came into the room, still in his shabby overcoat, and looked first t the anks and then at the children ch noring about him.

"Who wants to give a Christmas gift a little before time?" he asks. "It is a case in which public charity will not answer; a poor old woman who dreads the almshouse. She has not very long to live. I thought my little people would like to keep her ro a the aimshouse.

"But the overcoat?" said litt e Bob. "Overcoat? Why, this is a very fine overcoat. Has your mother been telling tales on my overcoat?" So the money in the five banks went

to save the old woman from the almshouse. And, strange to say, the money for the overcoat was not wanting. It put in an appearance the very next day in the shape of a good sized fee, unexpectedly

"An unexpected fee," said Bob's wife, "but we are so lucky. I didn't feel at all disturbed about the overcoat. Two tears splashed down upon the

stocking in Miss Hoover's lap. "And I, I thought the other one had prospered." She glanced around her lonely room. "Bob has children crowding about him; has a houseful, but it seems as if I wasn't in the way. He can put out his hand and keep the almshouse from a

poor dying creature. I wonder, I won-She left the room and went out into the hall and on up the stairs. She re-

alized how very feebte she was as she went up the stairs. "It won't be for long," she said. She got out her writing desk and wrote a letter. It was a very short letter, but a tear drop fell upon it and made a stain Little Bob cried when his mother told

him what it was.

my money to be divided between you and Richard equally, but oh, I want to ask you about a case in which public charity will not answer. I would like you take the money right away, and the old SUSANNA HOOVER. woman, too. After she had written that letter she felt no further fear. She knew how it would be. She sat there a long time,

"My dear nephew," ran Miss Hoover's

letter, "I have lived a long time-I am almost 80 years old, and I have made a

great many mistakes in my life. I want

her thoughts lingering tenderly on the sticking plaster for Harry Burganaut's head.

TRUE AND BOGUS SPORTSMEN There's a Vast Difference Between the Genuine Article and the Pot-Hunter. The man who hunts for the love of

hunting, the true sportsman, hails with delight any measure that will nead off the fellow who hunts simply for the meat there is in it. The true sportsman, silk and her cap and feel perfectly at according to the Atlantic Journal, is a manly fellow and a gentleman nine times out of ten, and when he goes hunting he believes in giving everything a chance for life. If he wanted the birds alone he'd go to the dealers and buy them, but that's not what he's after. He want's recreation, a tonic for heart, body and soul, a rest for his weary mind, and there's no better place to find it than in the field with dog and gun. It is a beautiful sight to him just to see the intelligent dogs moving like steam motors across the field, watching each other with a jealous eye and each seeking to outdo the other. it does him good to walk over the fields and beneath the trees, breathing into She did not see the children until the following day. Their mother gave them his soul fresh inspiration for his work. a look as they came into the room, but All this is good to him, but when the birds are found and the dogs get down to their work in earnest, business care fold their sable wings and fly away and his body thrills with a pleasurable ex-

citement that does as much good as a judicious charge of electricity through

When a true sportsman gets in the

the system.

field he makes it a rule never to shoot anything he cannot use, unless it is some bird of prey that plays havee with the farmers' chickens. He never destroys life just because he has the power to do so, for he has too high a regard for the life that he can take, but cannot give. If he should come upon a rabbit snoozing in his bed he will never shoot him down there, for that would be like slipping up behind a man in the dark and shooting him in the back. He gives the rabbit a chance for his life. putting him on notice, as it were, by kicking him out of the bed, and then as he scurries off he'll take a crack at him on the run. If he sees a covey of birds huddled up together before his dog lie does not shoot into them and kill the whole bunch, but he frightens them up and as they whire away he takes his chances on and watches where they light so that his dogs can find them and he can get numerous shots. If you want to disgust a sportsman go along with him and kill a few birds on the ground. There is an other class of men, however, who do not share the feelings of the sportsman-the pot-hunter. You have all seen him an I will readily recognize his picture. Lank and dirty and lazy, he leafs about home all the summer, letting his wife support him and his sorry looking dogs until fall. He wanders about the country get-ting birds spotted and as soon as they are big enugh to shoot he is there with his dog and gun, it matters not whether it is in or out of season-he's after meat He never stops until he kills the whole cevey on the ground, on the wing or in the trees; and with his game he goes to the restaurant and sells them for a good price, as the proprietor is glad enough o get them and asks no questions. This pot-hunter finds a covey out of season and if there is any danger from shooting them he sets a trap and gets them without making any fuss. It's a free-and-casy sort of life to him and he'd kill birds all the year round if you'd let

Sweat treat a sweet stomach, sweet temper? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers. She was sorry, too, to leave at the end